

# U.S. Delays State Freeway Projects

Capital News Service  
 Governor Ronald Reagan has charged that action of the federal government in holding up highway construction funds in an effort to stop inflation and assist in financial problems for the Vietnam war is unwarranted.

Reagan said he has asked members of the California congressional delegation and the state legislature to join him in seeking to reverse recent decisions in Washington which affect both the interstate and regular highway construction program in California.

"One decision means the loss of approximately \$250 million for the interstate highway program," Reagan said. "The other concerns at least \$70 million held back for the federal-aid highway system."

"Recently Washington informed us that we would be cut back at least \$70 million between January and July of this year for federal-aid highways," he said.

"A further reduction into the next fiscal year for an indefinite period also is under study in Washington and could amount to an additional loss of \$35 to \$40 million annually."

"We have been told the curtailment is designed to stop inflation and assist the federal government in the financial problems caused by the war in Vietnam," Reagan said. "I believe neither reason is valid."

Reagan noted highway users in California pay gasoline tax into a fund which is to be used only for highways

not for other purposes. He said loss of the money would result in a serious delay in the state's over-all highway program.

The federal government deleted 13 miles of interstate highway in California last year when San Francisco could not reach an agreement over freeway routings. The state sought to substitute the Century Freeway in Los Angeles for the \$250 million project in San Francisco. But Reagan said this effort has been unsuccessful thus far.

"It is important to remember that California already sends substantially more highway user money to Washington than it ever gets back," Reagan said.



CONFERENCE PLANS... Discussing plans for an areawide conference on urban problems to be held in June at the California State College, Dominguez Hills, are Lee Mohr (left), chairman of the conference, and Dr. Leo E. Cain, president of the college. The conference will be financed through a \$12,000 grant from the federal government. Planning commissions in the cities of Southwest Los Angeles will be co-hosts.

## Urban Problems Conference Set

An areawide conference on urban problems will be held in June at California State College, Dominguez Hills.

Approval for the conference was given this week by the state's coordinating Council for Higher Education, which voted a \$12,000 grant to finance the three-day conference. The grant, which is to be matched by funds which the college will raise, is a federal contribution.

The college and the planning commissions of cities in Southwest Los Angeles will be co-hosts for the conference. The emphasis will be on urban design and beautification.

NATIONALLY known architects and environmental development experts are expected to participate in the conference. Lee Mohr, chairman of a special committee created to aid the college in the work of planning for the conference.

The committee was established by the Southwest Area Planning Committee, which is headed by Kenny Uyeda of Torrance and James Blades of Inglewood.

Participating in the conference will be representatives from the cities of Inglewood, Hawthorne, El Segundo, Manhattan Beach, Hermosa Beach, Redondo Beach, Lawndale, Los Angeles, Torrance, Los

# The Count Plays Role As the God of Writing

It takes all kinds, and it most certainly does especially when reading the thousands of letters I handle to select those which are to appear in my Mail Pouch column. I couldn't resist starting off today with one of those masterpieces of penmanship which rise to afflict my eyes:

"Dear Count Marco: How can you say that abortions reduce the threat of a population explosion. Do you think that your God. What if your mother didn't see like having a son named Marco,

Please do. I suggest the incinerator be the next place you send them then trade your typewriter in for a busy street corner where perhaps you'll have much better luck.

It's true that education has made this country great but too many young women confuse education with experience as I'm afraid this one has done:

"Dear Count: Just a very short note to say that once I thought you hated us (women) and now I think you like us. I'm 19, so I don't know a whole lot about me... but what an education I am getting." Thank you.

### COUNT MARCO

but then I guess you can't be god. He loves every one legal or illegal. Don't play God's roll, you'll never make it I'm only 18 and still have lots to learn."—C. G.

Dear 18: How right you are and the first thing you'd better learn is spelling. As to being a god, well, why not. There was a god of love, god of war, god of wine, god of sports — why not a god of writing? That's one role I play quite well. I might even have accepted a lesser degree but another Marco beat me to Sainthood.

I receive many manuscripts from would-be writers either asking my opinion or suggesting I use them in their entirety in my column. Opinions I give on everything but writing — see for yourself:

"Dear Count Marco: If you are not going to use the two poems I sent you on namely 'Man Wanted' and 'No One to Care' please return same immediately. I will send them elsewhere."

Don't thank me, for goodness sake until I know what level is the education you're getting such as whether it's horizontal or perpendicular.

Some men get way out when they write like this one who signed himself Space Kadet Hank at the Moonport.

"Hi, Count Marco: Enclosing a news item which suggests a national observance of Grandfather's Day. Thought you'd really be the man to start the ball rolling for a national observance for Mistresses Day."

Really, Hank, from your station way up there on the moon you should know that mistresses can't have their day because stars and mistresses come out at night. But let's not be premature. While there may be Mother's Day and Father's Day there is still no Wives' Day. To give mistresses "Their Day" is sort of like putting the cart before the horse if you'll excuse the expression.



## ANN LANDERS

**You've Been Tuned Out**

Dear Ann Landers: I am not a talkative person, in fact I am on the quiet side, but my mother-in-law hasn't heard one word I have said in the past several years. The minute she sees me she turns stone deaf. Have you ever heard of such a thing?

When I speak to her and she doesn't answer it is very embarrassing. I am the only one in the family who has this trouble. She hears everyone else just fine. Do you think she is trying to tell me something?—PUZZLED AND MUZZLED.

Dear P and M: I would not attempt to evaluate your mother-in-law's hearing but I suspect she has tuned you out figuratively as well as literally.

Try not to show any evidence of exasperation. Continue to include her in the conversations. Your refusal to become irritated will speak so loudly for you that even the deafest doornail will hear.

Dear Ann Landers: You wanted to hear "the other side" of the story from secretaries who have traveled with their bosses. Here's mine, and I hope you print it.

In spite of what you say, Ann Landers, a dictating machine cannot take the place of an on-the-spot secretary. Most work cannot wait until after the trip.

Traveling with the boss may sound glamorous but a traveling secretary does not sit in the sun all day and dance all night. While the boss is golfing and swimming with his business associates, the secretary is on the phone making travel changes, transcribing notes, typing and wishing she were back in the office.

So, to the wives who are wondering what goes on when her husband takes his secretary on a trip, I can tell you. Nothing, Dearie—absolutely nothing—except hard work, that is.—EX-FLEDGLING.

Dear Ex: Oliver Wendell Holmes once wrote, "No generalization is worth a damn—including this one." And I agree with the great jurist. To assume that there is hanky panky whenever a boss takes his secretary on a trip is foolish. It would be equally foolish to assume that every such trip is strictly business. It all depends on the people involved—especially the secretary.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband died eight years ago and left me with two wonderful sons. One boy is now 11, the other is 13. We have always had a good relationship and I am very proud of my boys.

Six months ago I married a man who has a 14-year-old son. This boy is very bright but he has been spoiled by an aunt and a grandmother who took him when his mother died.

The problems is as follows: My sons are accustomed to helping me with the housework and the dishes. I have always held an outside job and I still do. My stepson has never done any housework and his father feels he shouldn't do any now. They claim it is sissy stuff. Now my own sons are balking and they say, "If Bill doesn't do it why should we?"

I would like your ideas on how to resolve this problem.—MOTHER OF THREE.

Dear Mother: The notion that housework is sissy stuff is nonsense. If a mother needs a lift, her children should provide it, willingly and cheerfully. This goes for boy children as well as girl children. And I'm not adverse to husbands pitching in when a wife works outside the home.

Do you feel ill at ease... out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Writing for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity" enclosing with your request 36c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Press-Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

MISS TAYLOR'S film-lecture presents a change of pace from the stress and strain of the everyday modern world to a true-life adventure which involves a world where it isn't unusual for people to live energetic lives even when well over 100 years old.

Other programs in the series include "India" by Fran William Hall, Feb. 27; "Stone Age New Guinea," by Louis Cotlow, March 6, and "Magnificent Greece," by Dwight Nichols, March 13.

Tickets are available in the college bookstore or at the box office the night of the performance.



## RENEE TAYLOR Visits College

Shangri-La will infiltrate the El Camino College campus tomorrow when Renee Taylor, writer and lecturer, presents the first program in a four-part "World Around Us" series.

## Program on Shangri-La Scheduled

The film-lecture, "Shangri-La, Where People Live to be 100," will be held in the Campus Theater at 8 p.m. Admission charge for the public is \$1. Students and faculty will be admitted free.

MISS TAYLOR described by Miss Taylor as a lost world high in the Himalayas, isolated from such things as crime, disease, anxiety, and poverty.

MISS TAYLOR demonstrates the reality of this land through her film, "Shangri-La—Where People Live to be 100."

HUNZA IS described by Miss Taylor as a lost world high in the Himalayas, isolated from such things as crime, disease, anxiety, and poverty.

MISS TAYLOR demonstrates the reality of this land through her film, "Shangri-La—Where People Live to be 100."

HUNZA lies close to where the borders of Pakistan, Kashmir, China Afghanistan and Asiatic Russia converge. It is now a part of Pakistan. However, functioning as an independent state with a ruler on the throne.

ABOUT 15 years ago Miss Taylor became aware of the Hunza people. In the summer of 1961, after many negotiations, she was allowed to visit the land.

Entrance to this amazing land is forbidden to tourists and a special permit is required.

MISS TAYLOR'S latest book, "Hunza Health Secrets," has been translated into eight foreign languages. She has two other books which are ready for publication.

MISS TAYLOR'S film-lecture presents a change of pace from the stress and strain of the everyday modern world to a true-life adventure which involves a world where it isn't unusual for people to live energetic lives even when well over 100 years old.

## 20 Youths To Receive Gold Seals

Twenty students at Bishop Montgomery High School have earned life memberships in the California Scholarship Federation on the basis of fall semester grades.

As life members of the group, the 20 students will receive diplomas bearing the gold seal of the federation at commencement exercises in June.

Life members include Nicholas Boden, Charles Bongard, Mary Breden, Kathy Brierley, Kathy Croak, James Hodge, Betty Keating, Margaret Kempee, Karen Lindberg, Carol Martin, John Mullens, Cathy Price, Liada Redgriff, Mary Reimer, Richard Romero, John Tyrrell, Marilyn Ward, Philip Ward, Michael Weaver, and Michael Zachan.

## State Suspends Liquor License

SACRAMENTO — The state Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control has ordered a 10-day suspension of the on-sale general liquor license of Stowaway Lounge, Inc., 3944 Sepulveda Blvd., Torrance, on charges of sale to a minor and permitting a minor to remain on public premises and consume.

The suspension takes effect March 28.



ROBERT S. JACKSON To Direct Drive

## Crusade Chairman Selected

Robert S. Jackson of Manhattan Beach, a cured cancer patient, has been appointed chairman of the 1967 Cancer Crusade for the Centinela Valley-South Bay district of the American Cancer Society.

Jackson was active in last year's Cancer Crusade as business chairman for the district. He is a member of the training project committee of the ACS for Los Angeles County.

The new chairman credits his full recovery from cancer to early detection of the disease and good medical treatment. "If people knew the seven danger signals of cancer and detected the disease early, half of those who develop cancer could be saved," Jackson said.

"One of the major functions of the American Cancer Society is to educate the public to early detection of cancer. The Society also supports cancer research and free aid to patients. The Cancer Crusade, which begins in April, is the Society's annual drive for funds to support this effort."

Volunteers interested in assisting Jackson in the Crusade are urged to call the local Cancer Society office at 16503 Hawthorne Blvd., Lawndale.

## Press-Herald Sunday Crossword

- (Answer on Page A-2)
- ACROSS**
- Arctic bird
  - Map
  - reptile
  - Part of pitcher's
  - Wild ass of Asia
  - Vase for ashes of dead
  - North Vietnam city
  - Customary
  - Violence
  - To lift
  - Eats
  - Public storeroom
  - Great sea wave
  - Changes
  - Jumps
  - Bugle
  - Buddhist church in Japan
  - Pigging shrilly
  - Article
  - Symbol of tantalum
  - North Syrian deity
  - Syllabic of scale
  - Remark (abbr.)
  - Before Christ (abbr.)
  - Early American capitalist
  - Slaves
  - Charge upon property (pl.)
  - The amary
  - Wag
  - Putted golf ball into cup
  - Celebrated
  - Moved furiously
  - Part of circle (pl.)
  - Ninth day before the Ides
  - River of Italy
  - Man's nickname
  - Jears at
  - Pumela
  - To denude
  - Nations
  - Slow-moving creature
  - course of running
  - Contast purposely made easy (slang)
  - Liquefied with heat
  - Things done
  - Festivals
  - Rock gravestones
  - Ancient Egyptian weight
  - Interjection of disbelief
  - Join armed forces again
  - Equipment for hostile action
  - direction
  - Among (post.)
  - One impervious to pain or pleasure
  - Carusel
  - incites
  - Kind of bomb
  - voice; in an undertone
  - Figure of speech (pl.)
  - A sudden darting
  - Condescend
  - Staps over a fence
  - To dust
  - Utter sharply and shrilly
  - Artificial language
  - River in Asia
  - Color of clear sky
  - Grafted; heraldry
  - incline
  - Breed of pheasant
  - Urged
  - Babylonian numeral
  - Symbol for calcium
  - To dash
  - Tablelands
  - Part of foot (pl.)
  - Prefix: down
  - Answer (abbr.)
  - Symbol for selenium
  - Pronoun
  - Therefore
  - bone
  - Call-like birds
  - Cast ballot
  - Endures
  - Month
  - Followed eating regimen
  - Nations
  - Repeats
  - Fine line of a letter
  - At Smith was one
  - Time free from employment
  - Sunrise
  - To get up
  - Vast age
  - Scuffs
  - Perceives through ear
  - Persian elves
  - Small
- DOWN**
- Turkey buzzard
  - Russian mt. range
  - Grows together, as bones
  - To hold dear
  - Interjection of triumph
  - connective
  - TV relay
  - To ruffie
  - Ringworm
  - A pointed end
  - United States (abbr.)
  - Regret
  - Large tub (pl.)
  - Life spirits of
  - Above
  - Symbol for nickel
  - Samson coin
  - Courage
  - Kind of duck
  - Blew
  - American animal
  - Brielle
  - Brings forth
  - Galilee
  - Ernest Thompson
  - author
  - Sharp for sharpening razor
  - River of England
  - Performance by one person (pl.)
  - Flow gently, sweet
  - Tram hero
  - Tatties
  - Mark of omission
  - Leases
  - Half an am
  - A direction
  - Diata
  - Finishes bath
  - A muffler
  - A failure in duty
  - Release from a hypnotic state
  - Dexterity
  - Quid
  - Locations
  - Creek letter
  - One gigantic in size of power
  - Child's blackboard
  - Satiffes
  - Kick from scrimmage in football
  - Farm of "to be"
  - Spanish for "yes"
  - Encounters
  - Stomach
  - Flint worn about hair
  - The nostrils
  - To harden
  - Collect together
  - Elizabeth Montgom.
  - Unit of capacity
  - Spanish lass
  - Football ground
  - Cleas antenacroway (pl.)
  - Symbol for platinum
  - Drugges
  - King of Shehan
  - Hits hard with bat
  - Toward the exterior
  - Cubic meter
  - Football sleeves
  - Knob
  - Grain Fungus
  - Genus
  - Brian
  - Angled for certain fish
  - Symbol for tantalum
  - I am (constr.)
  - Continent (abbr.)
  - Ridicules
  - Carp
  - Positive pole (pl.)
  - An article
  - Painful
  - To cut, after snick
  - Beer drinking cup
  - Store in a secret place
  - Wash metal
  - Scatter
  - Alleviate
  - City in Iowa
  - Twist about a fixed point
  - Serpent (pl.)
  - Employ
  - Central American tree
  - Unit of force in C.G.S. system
  - Bring legal action
  - Kind of three
  - Railroad (abbr.)
  - City of Chaldea
  - Spanish for "yes"

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